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- Creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board to regulate the licensure and performance of home inspectors and requires the Superintendent of Real Estate and Professional Licensing to administer the Home Inspector Law.
- Prohibits a home inspection from being performed unless it is performed pursuant to a written contract entered into between a licensed home inspector and a client.

- Requires a real estate broker or salesperson who provides the name of a home inspector to a purchaser or seller of real estate to provide the names of at least three licensed home inspectors.
- Requires a licensed home inspector to include a written report of the visual examination performed by a licensed home inspector during a home inspection.
- Requires a licensed home inspector to retain documents related to home inspection work for a five-year period.
- Prohibits any person from performing a home inspection unless the inspection conforms to requirements for conducting home inspections, standards of practice, and prohibitions against conflicts of interest specified in rules adopted by the Board.
- Allows the Superintendent, in accordance with the bill's requirements, to investigate a complaint of unlicensed activity or of performing a home inspection in a manner that does not conform to Board rules or without having entered into a contract.
- Requires the Board to hold a hearing regarding an alleged violation of the bill's prohibited activities in accordance with the bill's requirements and, if the Board finds that a violation has occurred, allows the Board to impose a fine on the person, not to exceed \$500 per violation.
- Establishes requirements an individual must satisfy to obtain a license under the bill and requires the Superintendent to have fingerprint-based criminal records checks conducted on applicants for licensure.
- Requires the Board to adopt specified rules for the bill's administration and to approve the education and experience curricula specified in the bill and the examination an applicant must pass for initial licensure.
- Specifies duties for the Superintendent that include approving continuing education providers, courses, and programs in accordance with the Board's rules and issuing and renewing licenses.
- Requires the Superintendent to investigate complaints of violations of the bill and grants the Superintendent and the Board subpoena power in relation to any matter over which the Board or Superintendent has jurisdiction and which is the subject of inquiry and investigation by the Board or Superintendent.
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- Limits lawsuits brought under the bill to those actions available under common law. Specifies that the disciplinary actions against a licensed home inspector are the only remedies for a violation of a conflict of interest prohibition.
- Creates the Home Inspection Recovery Fund administered by the Superintendent for the purpose of satisfying certain judgments against a licensed home inspector when the judgment creditor has exhausted other avenues for recovery.
- Creates the Home Inspectors Fund in the state treasury to be used solely to pay expenses for administering and enforcing the bill's provisions.

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Sub. H.B. 504 (Pelanda)-regards interior designers

- Removes a current barrier to interior designers that does not allow for them to be able to submit commercial building plans to obtain a building permit without seal of architect or engineer
- In order to submit plans as an interior designer, one must be certified by the newly created Ohio Interior Design Examiners Board
- Will allow for quicker construction work to begin because of less bureaucratic hurdles to interior designers
- Passed out of Economic Development, Commerce and Labor Committee 10-1 (Dean)
- Proponents: ABC, American Society of Interior Designers
- Opponents: American Institute of Architects of Ohio
- This bill is completely permissive, one can still operate as an interior designer, but without certification would mean one would have to have architect or engineer sign off on ones plans

HB 211 (Hughes)-Licensure of home inspectors

- Require the licensure of home inspectors and creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board
 - Home Inspector Board will consist of 5 members (3 appointed by Governor, 1 by Speaker of the House, 1 by Senate President) and will be within the Department of Commerce
- 30 states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, require home inspectors to be licensed

- Proponents: Ohio Association of Realtors, American Society of Home Inspectors
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- Passed House Economic Development 12-2 (Hood, Dean no)

HB 551 (Perales, Romanchuk)-Regards minors in hazardous or dangerous occupations

- Currently there is low participation from 16-17 year olds in both construction and manufacturing fields
- HB 551 would allow 16-17 year olds to be hired in construction and manufacturing and permit them to use a limited number of power tools after taking federally approved safety classes
- Employers would provide training to youth prior to operation of power tools to ensure highest level of safety
- Would open up opportunities for youth exposure to these fields of employment, possibly leading to greater participation in the future
- Supported by NFIB, Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Associated Builders and Contractors

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- 2/13/18—Introduced
- 5/23/18—Reported substitute from House Economic Development, Commerce, and Labor Committee (10-1, Dean) (3 hearings)
- Pending full House vote

Stakeholders

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<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rebekah Matheny (Ohio State University)• Adrienne Consales (Black Ink Interiors)• Molly Bryant (The Columbus Architectural Studio)• Joe Rosato (Ohio Restaurant Association)• Bryan Williams (Associated Builders and Contractors of Ohio)• Lisa Cini (Mosaic Design Studio)• Edwin Beltran (NBBJ Architecture)• Susan Wiggins (American Society of Interior Designers)• Dr. Mary Anne Beecher (Department of Design, The Ohio State University)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Karen Planet (American Institute of Architects of Ohio)• Timothy Hawk (American Institute of Architects)• Laurie Gunzelman (Gunzelman Architecture and Interiors)• Robert Loversidge (Schooley Caldwell)• Louise Budde (Urban Kitchen and Bath)• Mark Kresge (Kresge Contracting)• Bill Darcy (National Kitchen and Bath Association)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Greg Lawson (Buckeye Institute)

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- Prohibits a person from representing the person's self as a certified interior designer unless the person holds a current, valid interior designer certificate or an exception applies.
- Defines "practice of interior design" as the preparation of plans or specifications for, or the supervision of, the new construction, alteration, or repair of the interior of a nonresidential building when the exterior elements of the building are not changing.
- Allows a plan or specification that is within the scope of the practice of interior design, as defined in the bill, to be submitted to obtain a building permit without the seal of an architect or engineer provided the plan or specification bears the certified interior designer's signature and certificate number.
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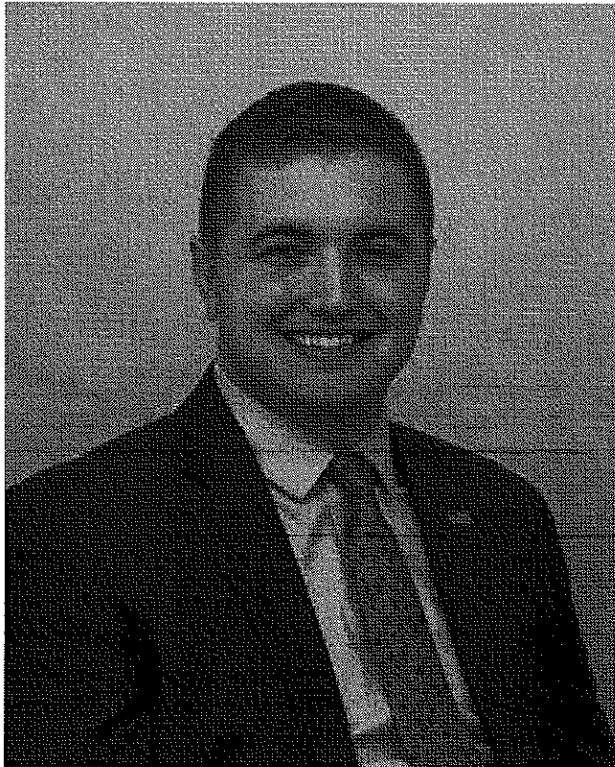
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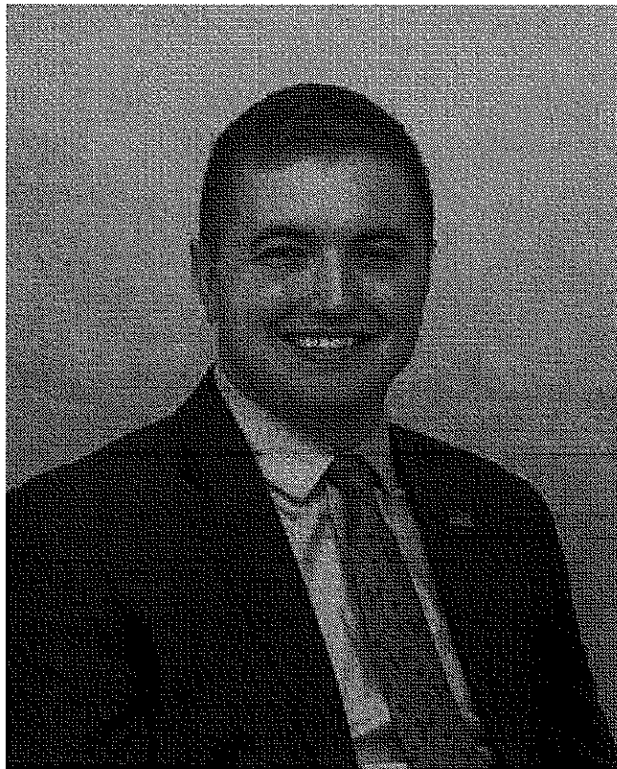
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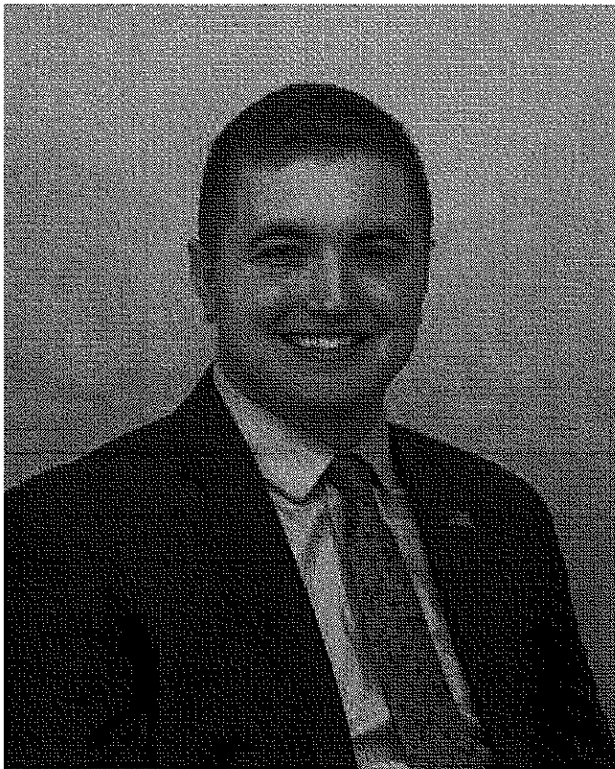
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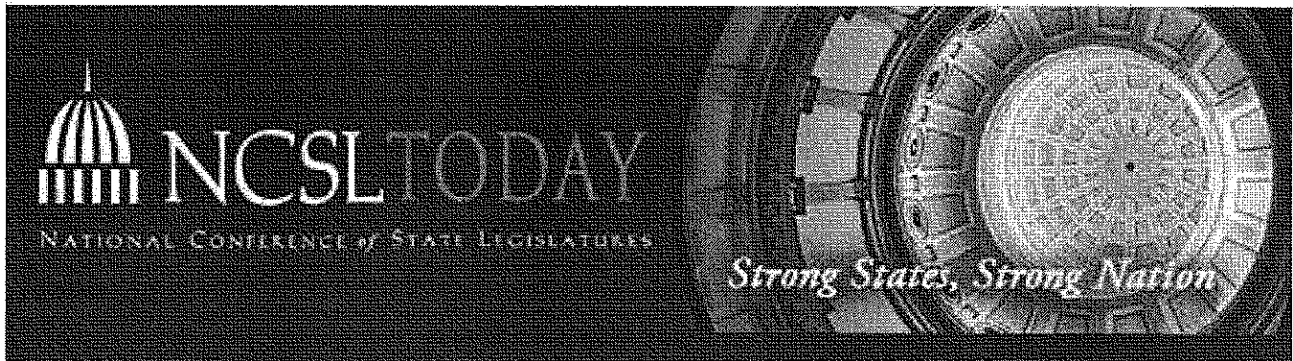
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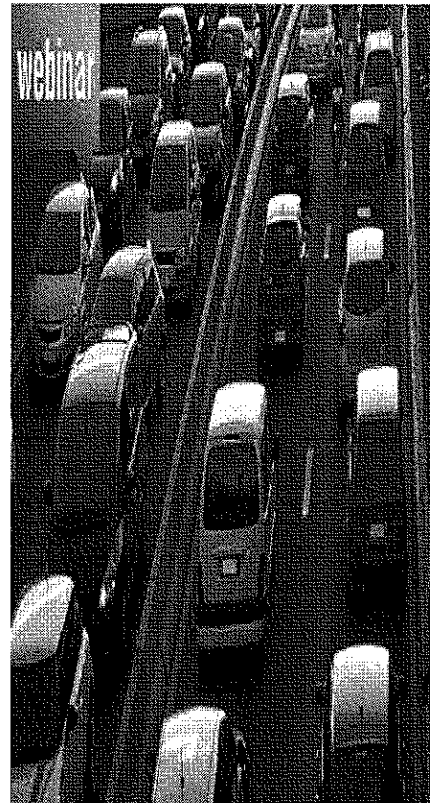
The New York Times

The Supreme Court on Wednesday dealt a major blow to organized labor. By a 5-to-4 vote, with the more conservative justices in the majority, the court ruled that government workers who choose not to join unions may not be required to help pay for collective bargaining.

Court rules Virginia House districts unconstitutionally racially gerrymandered

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A federal court ruled Tuesday that the Virginia House of Delegates unconstitutionally packed African-American voters into 11 legislative districts and ordered the General Assembly to draw new district lines by Oct. 30.



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California lawmakers advance last-minute data privacy bill

Associated Press

California state senators advanced a last-minute internet privacy bill Tuesday ahead of a deadline while acknowledging it would need changes if it becomes law. The bill would let consumers ask companies what personal data they collect and opt out of having their data sold, among other privacy provisions.

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CNN

The measure requires a medical marijuana license with approval from an Oklahoma Board certified physician, that would be issued by the state's Department of Health. It also establishes a minimum age of 18 for medical marijuana licenses, although younger applicants can get an exception if a parent or guardian, and two doctors sign. **NCSL data cited.**

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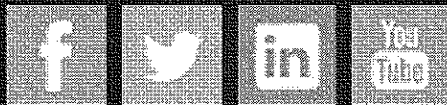
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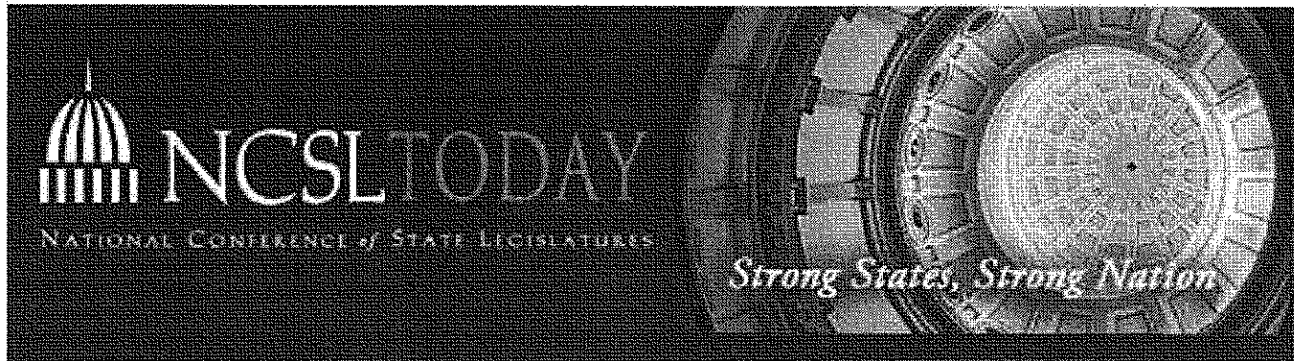
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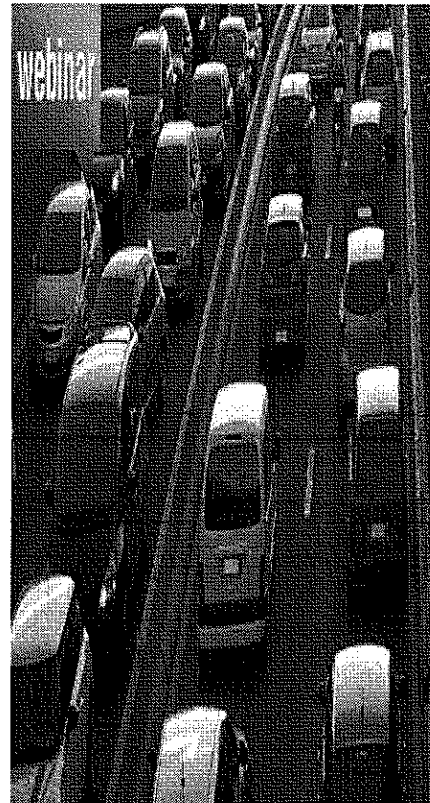
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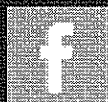
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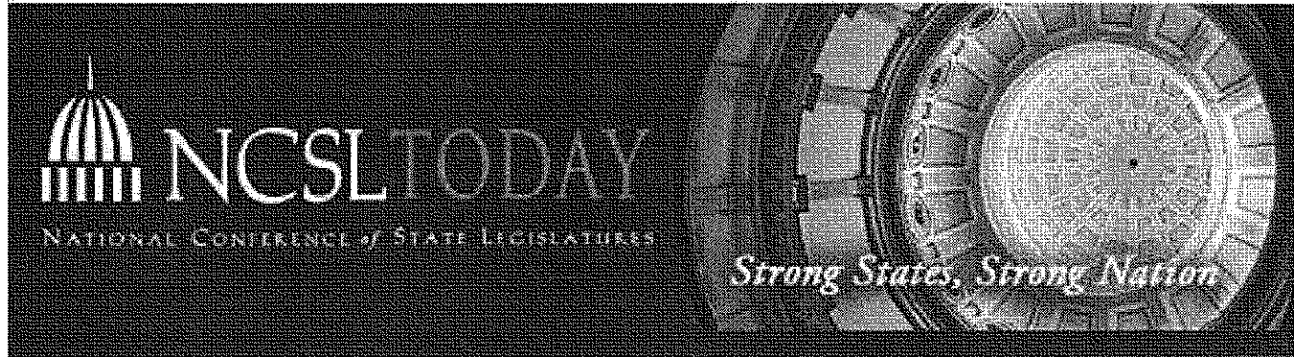
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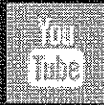
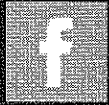
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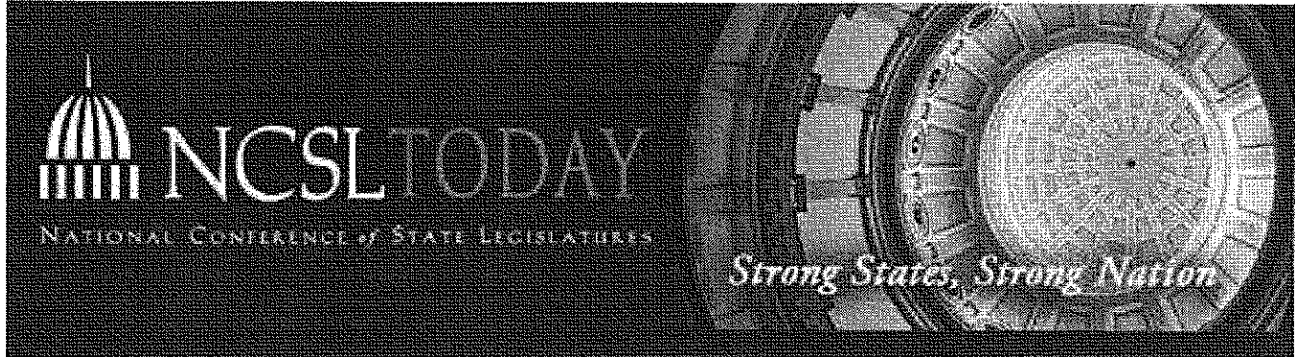
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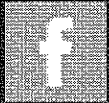
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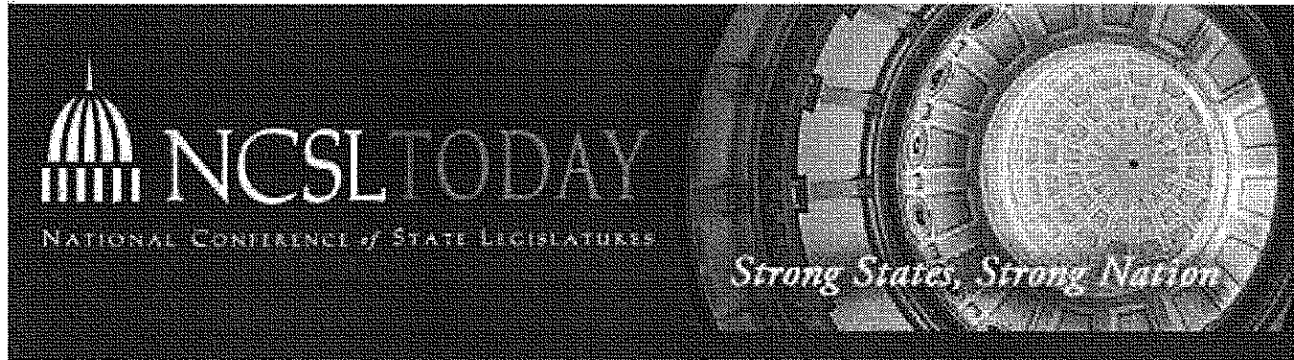
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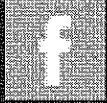
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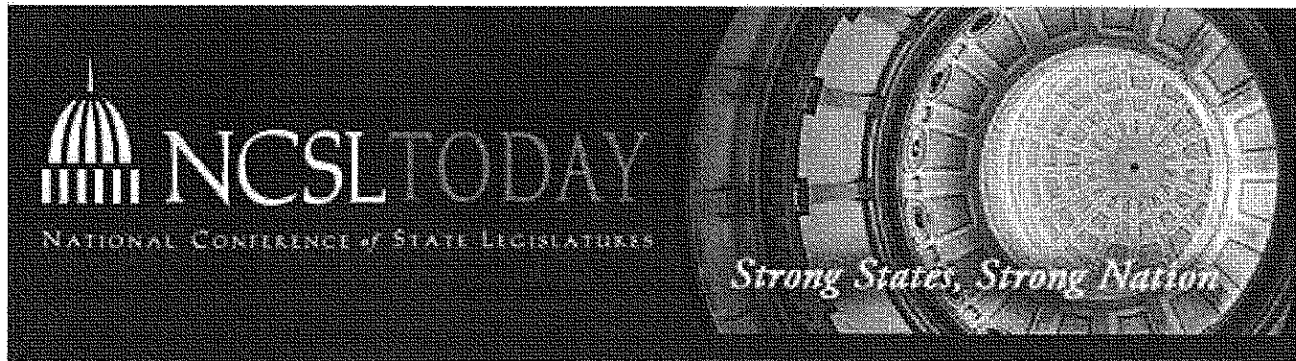
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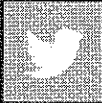
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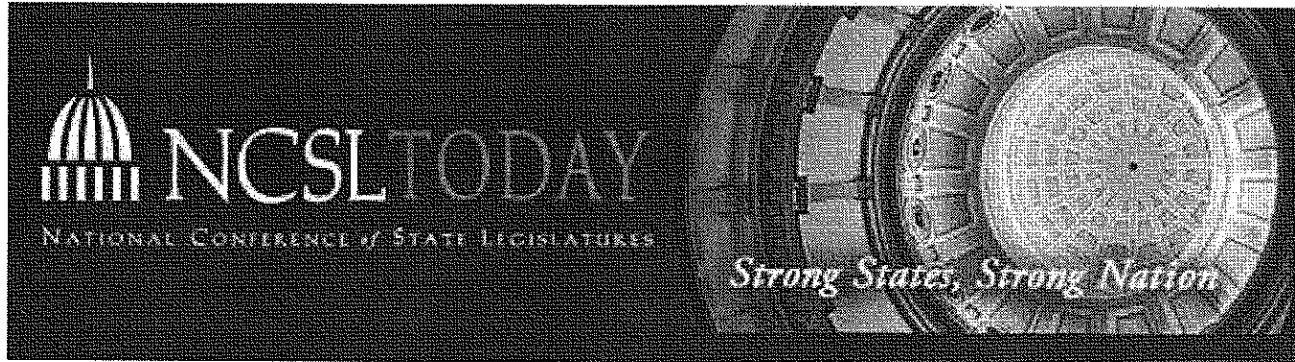
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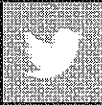
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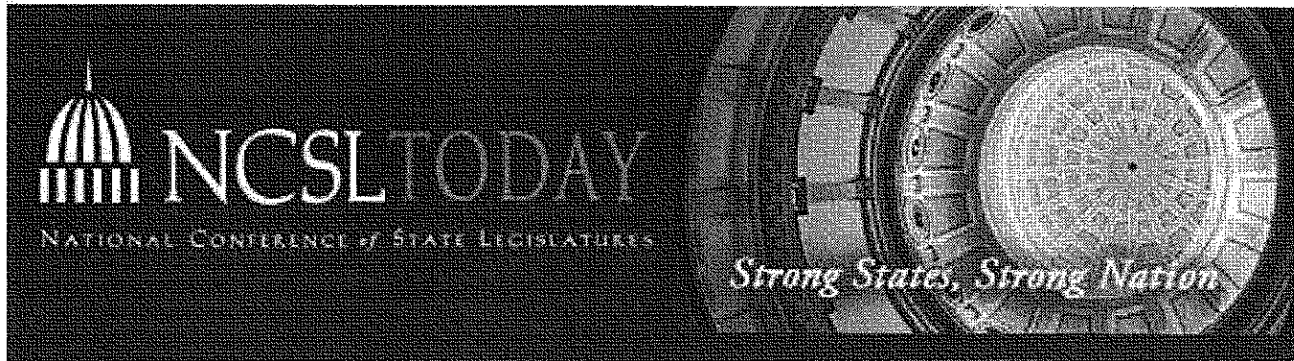
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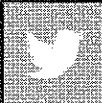
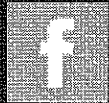
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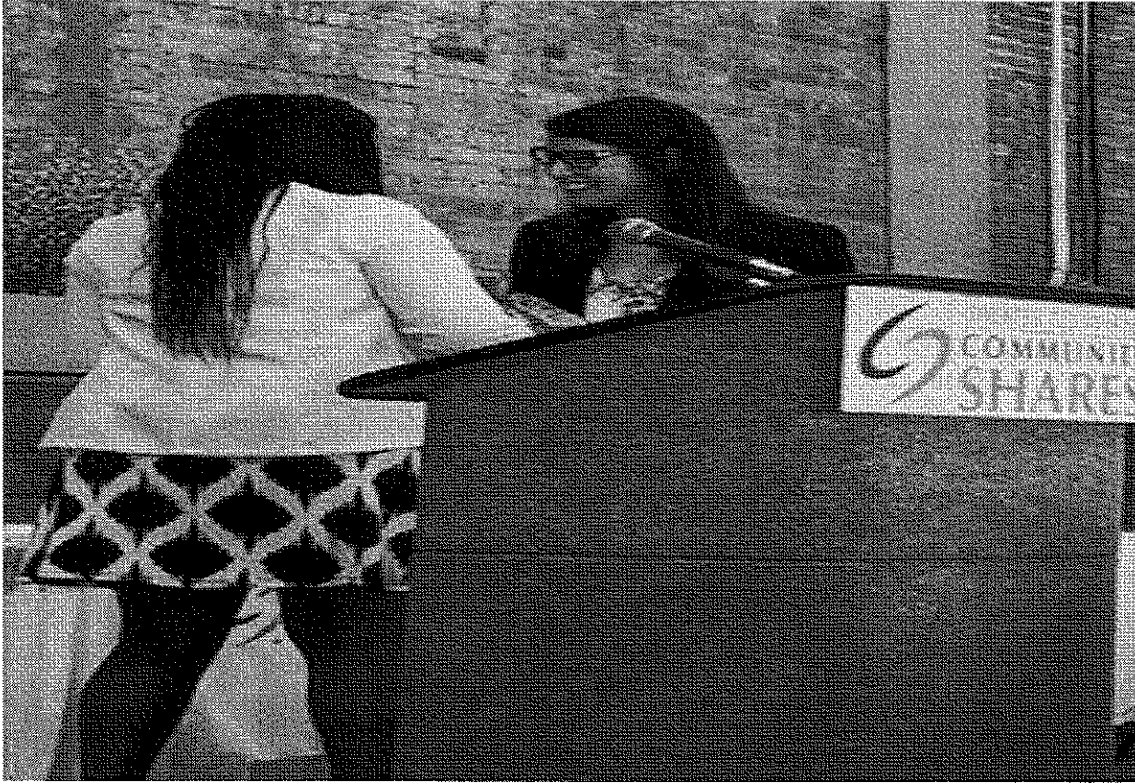
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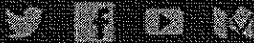
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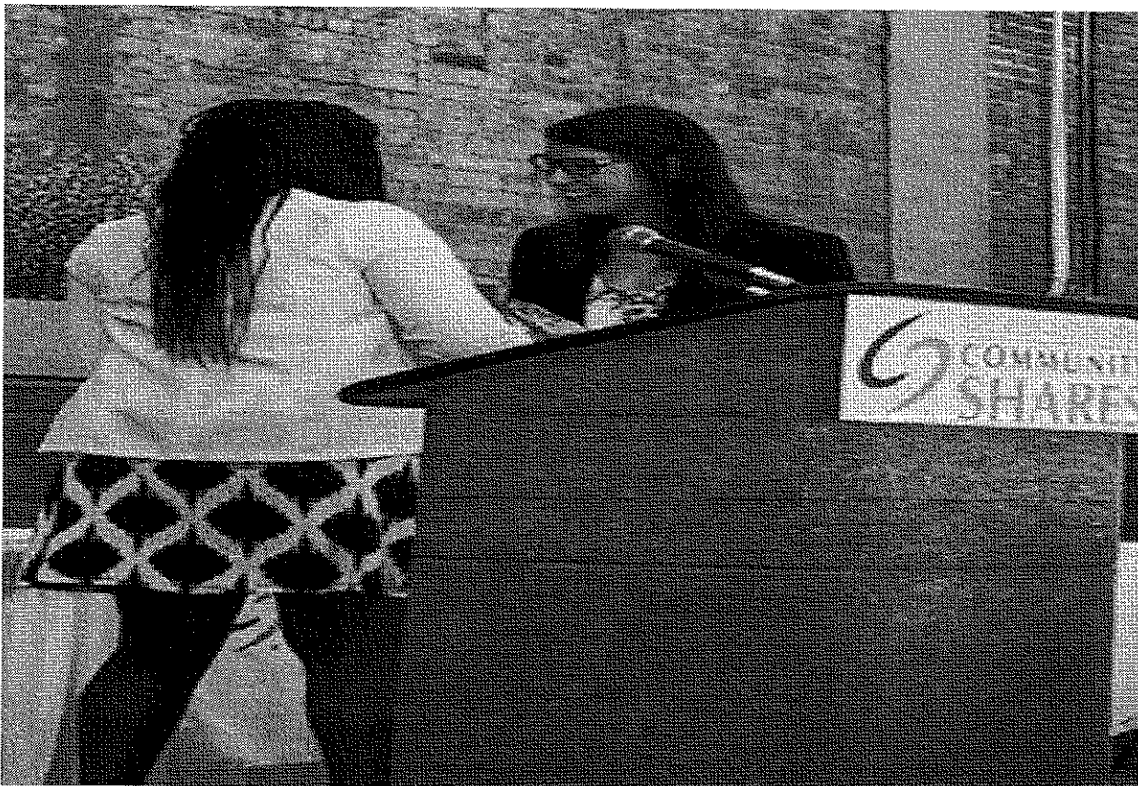
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It's been a rough couple of weeks for progressives in Ohio and across the nation. But let's not hang our heads. This edition of eNews features nine things we can do—right now—to help build a world we all want to live in. As everyone's favorite Wobbly songwriter Joe Hill put it, "Don't waste any time mourning — Organize!"

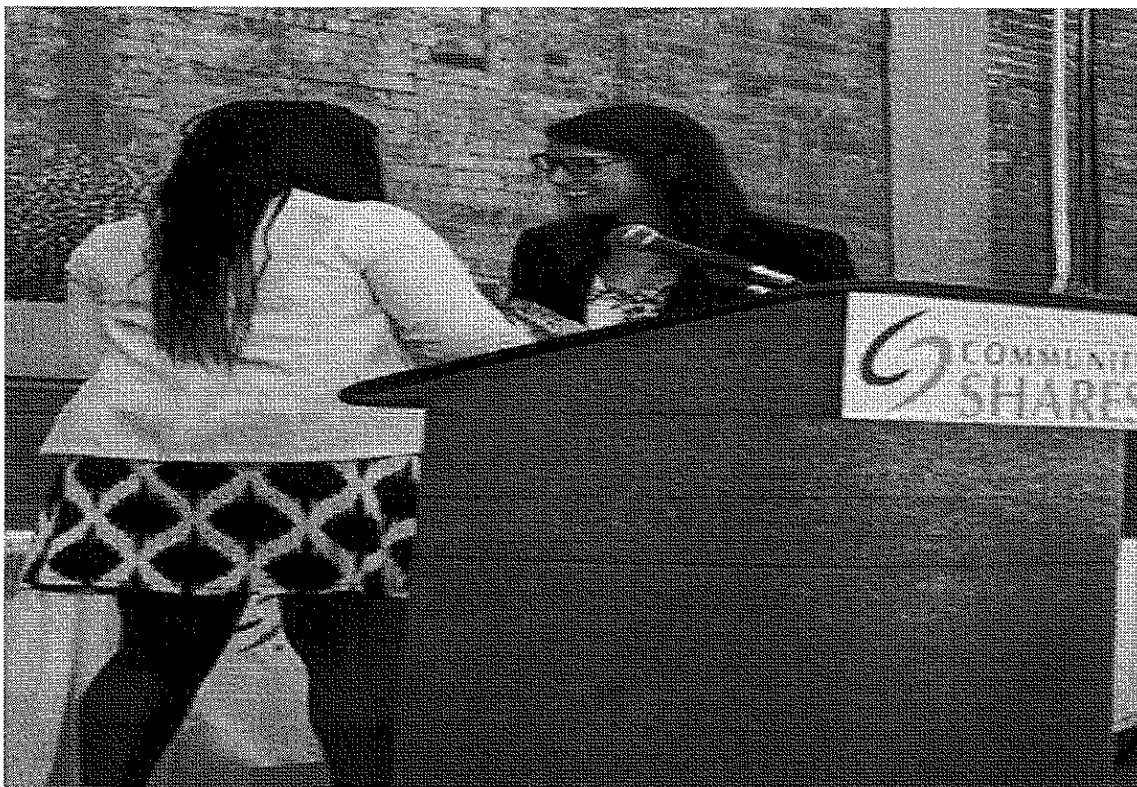
We can join and support unions: Though the Supreme Court's decision in *Janus v. AFSCME* is a transparent attempt to divide public sector workers, it doesn't prevent them from organizing. Though corporate-sponsored union-busting legislation has private sector unions in the crosshairs, it can't stop us from joining together to take back our workplaces. We know that unions make for safer, better jobs, especially for women and people of color. Now's the time to rally around our unions, public *and* private.

We can resist new Medicaid regulations: Looking for ways to stand up for Medicaid expansion? Then check out our website's new Medicaid landing page, where we've packaged Amanda Woodrum's deep dive into the effects of proposed cuts to expansion; Wendy Patton's exposé of the federal government's misleading justifications for Medicaid rule changes; factsheets that calculate the number of Medicaid enrollees at risk of losing their coverage in each Ohio county; and lots more. The page is a primer for understanding the threats posed by Governor Kasich's proposed changes, and a toolkit for resisting them.

We can make it easy for our officials to condemn Medicaid cuts: As the Cleveland office's resident attorney Amanda Woodrum is making it simple for county and municipal governments to declare opposition to new Medicaid regulations. Her two-page template lays out language for an official resolution, "urg[ing] the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to disapprove the State of Ohio's Medicaid waiver request that would force harmful cuts to Medicaid Expansion enrollment and increase the rate of uninsured in Ohio." You can find the relevant data in your county's factsheet. Just enter the information into the fillable PDF and send the ready-made resolution to your county legislator or city council.

We can turn taxes right-side up: As a share of their income, Ohio's wealthiest 1 percent pay around half what people pay at the bottom of the income scale. Experts call it an upside-down model. Zach and Wendy have authored a plan to turn our taxes right-side up. Help us get our plan in front of the people who need to see it most: gubernatorial candidates Rich Cordray and Mike DeWine. Tweet this link to @RichCordray and @MikeDeWine, and let them know Ohio's income tax system needs an overhaul.

We can (and did!) pressure our Senators to do what's right: Though the U.S. House of Representatives passed a Farm Bill that included shameful cuts to SNAP, the Senate passed a far better, bipartisan bill that defends SNAP and helps food banks. Now the two houses need to agree on a compromise bill. Keep up the pressure on Senators Brown and Portman—both of whom supported the Senate bill—and call, email, and Tweet your representative to show your support for a Farm Bill that won't let Ohioans go hungry.



Cynthia Connolly accepts Community Shares' 2018 Rising Activist award

We can celebrate inspiring activists: Policy Matters board members, staff, and interns turned out in support of Cynthia Connolly this week, as she received the 2018 Rising Activist award from Greater Cleveland Community Shares. The award honors Cynthia's work as our development director, and her advocacy for Cleveland's Native American community. In her acceptance speech, Cynthia showed she's ready for what's next: "There is so much work yet to be done, and I'm just getting started." Email Cynthia to congratulate her!

We can invest in our kids: High-quality child care and early childhood education make for happy, healthy kids who grow up to be compassionate, productive adults. Rob Moore's new report explains how, and lays out policies that would expand access. Among them is a recommendation that Ohio Department of Job & Family Services straighten out their flawed formula for reimbursement. Let's make sure they get the message. Tweet @OhioJFS with a link to Rob's report, and urge them to take his advice so more families can afford the kind of child care that rightens everyone's future.

We can talk about our important work: Hannah Halbert helmed another edition of our summer roadshow in support of A Winning Economic Agenda for Ohio's Working Families, our collaboration with Innovation Ohio Education Fund. Rob spoke about access to high-quality child care at an event for the Women's Fund of Central Ohio, and led breakout groups at a forum for the Health Policy Institute of Ohio. Daniel Ortiz took part in a community roundtable about public transit, and a press conference by Latinx leaders responding to ICE's massive workplace deportation raids on Ohio businesses. Mike Shields participated in a panel at Ohio Asian American / Pacific Islander Legislation Day, discussing immigrants' rights on the job. We're always grateful for our outreach too! Please talk up Policy Matters' work during your July 4th barbecues, family picnics, camping trips, rallies and marches!

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Subj: Deconstructing the Administrative State Panel Discussion and Luncheon

Hello! Had enough of bureaucracy? Tired of all the red tape? Concerned about rogue agencies seemingly operating impervious to oversight? I am, too!

A wise man once said, "There is no such thing as a free lunch," but he was wrong!

On Wednesday May 23rd there will be a panel discussion of HB580 featuring the American Principles Project's Erin Tuttle, Greg Lawson of The Buckeye Institute, and Micah Derry of Americans for Prosperity. It will be moderated by Representative Andy Thompson. There will also be a free lunch provided by the parties in question.

House Bill 580, adds oversight and transparency to Ohio executive agencies' applications for federal grants, in an effort to control the rise of the administrative state. The discussion will include how the bureaucracy of our federal and state governments has grown over time, and how this administrative growth has specifically hurt the State of Ohio through federal grants and mandates. We will discuss how HB580 will help address the problem we have with a rising administrative state, and institute oversight via the executive branch.

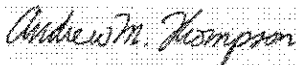
WHERE: 31st Fl. North Room

WHEN: Wednesday May 23rd from 11:00-12:15

WHO: All Members and Staff are invited

Please RSVP to AJ Thomas (AJ.Thomas@ohiohouse.gov) by Friday May 18th so we may have a count for lunch.

We hope to see you there!



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